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As editors it has been fun. We just wrapped up the fall semester and went right into the spring semester. Everyone worked very hard to get this issue out. We just wanted to say thank you for all the effort put into this issue. For Doris Decker it was her last issue as editor along with her last semester at Butler. "I loved working with everyone I will miss working on the magazine," says Decker

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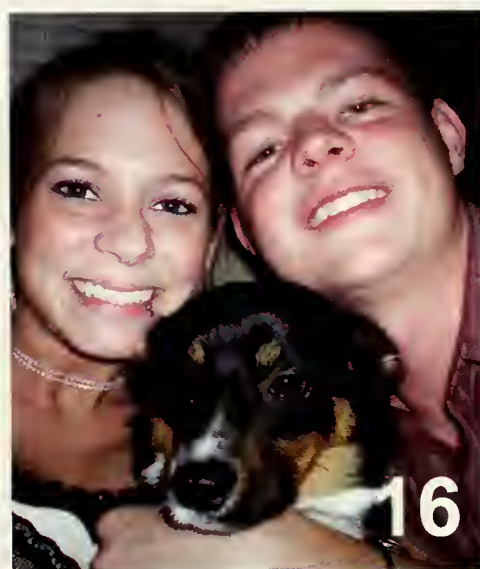
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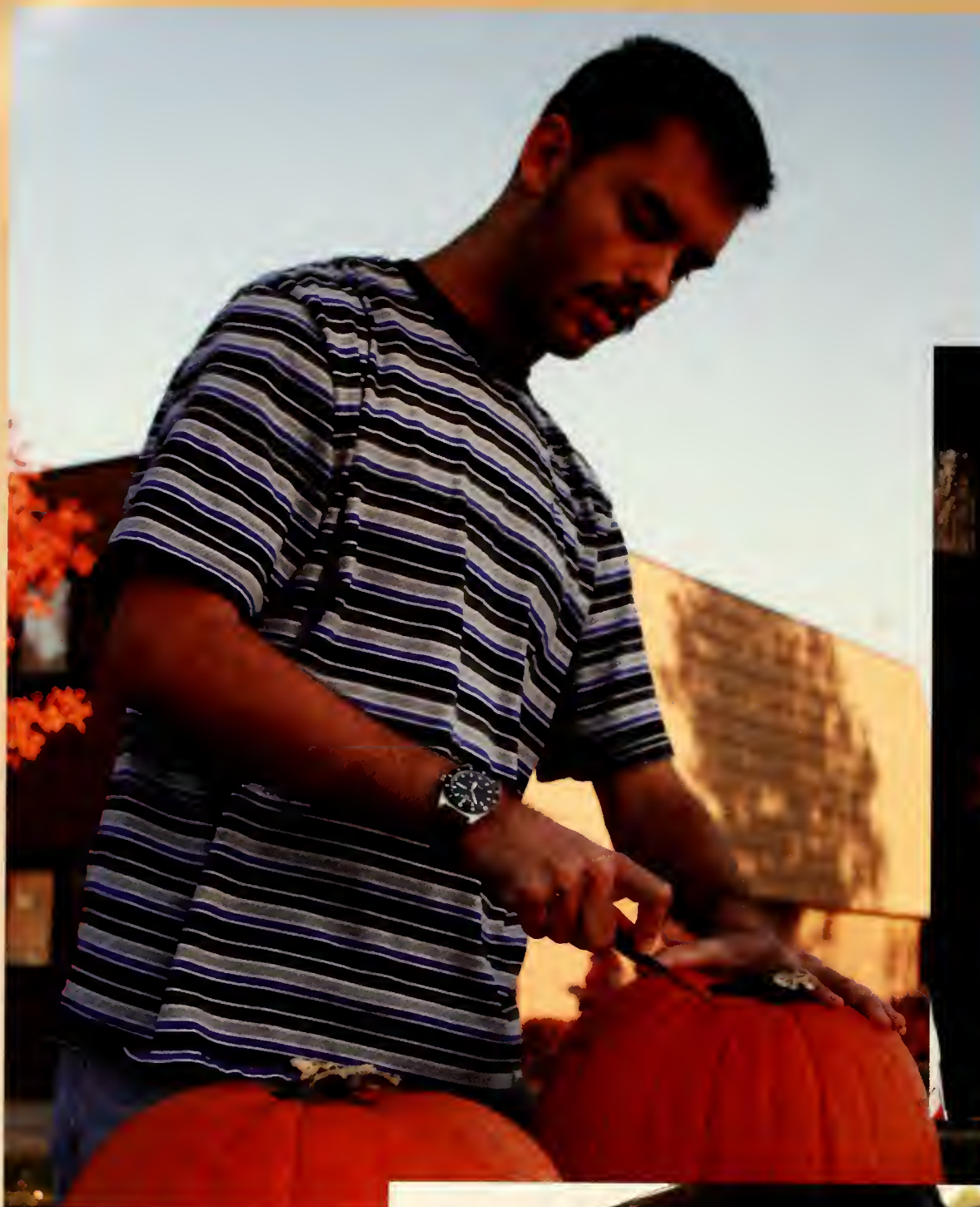
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January 23

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# Student Credit Cards

Many students wonder when the right time to get a credit card is or if they should just avoid them all together. According to [www.familyeducation.com](http://www.familyeducation.com), more than 83 percent of undergraduate students have at least one credit card. The percentage of students with credit cards increases to 92 percent in their sophomore year.

"I don't have a credit card because I don't think I have the funds to keep up with a payment plan," says Marci Henderson, Burden freshman.

Actually, graduating from college without a credit card may not be a good idea. The main reason to get a credit card is to establish credit. Making the leap from college to the real world could be a whole lot tougher without a credit history. Without a credit card, you can't rent a car or you could even get turned down for an apartment without a credit history.

"I have a student credit card from my bank. I like it because it has a lower balance and interest rate. I only use it for emergencies," says Jennifer Schmidt, Sedan freshmen.

Another type of credit card is a secured credit card. Secured credit cards are a good way to become more responsible because they are backed by money you have in a savings account.

Here are a few ways to establish a good credit history:

- \*Make a spending plan: List sources of income as well as expenses.

- \*Go slowly: Make sure you can handle one credit card before you consider getting another one.

- \*Use your card sparingly: Avoid using credit cards on small purchases.

- \*Set your own limit: Call your credit card company and request a lower limit.

- \*Avoid cash advances: You can rack up all kinds of debt with just one or two cash advances.

Credit cards can come with lower interest rates and the necessary features that will help you effectively manage your finances and build good credit.









Get the clothing styles you desire for a price that is affordable.

Almost everyone dreams of having a closet full of the best clothes; but usually having the best comes with a big price tag. Having the best clothing or style does not mean paying the most expensive price. Styles have changed so much over the years. With that change in style also comes a change in the prices. It is sometimes difficult to keep the same style and spending habits if you are strapped for money. An example of this situation would be a college student.

Many times a child grows up in the comfort of their parents' house. Then after moving out of their parents' house, students are suddenly on their own. The reality of being on their own sets in. Now they have to learn to manage their own money.

Being a college student has curbed the spending of millions of students in the world. As they are now faced with many payments, fees and new things they have to pay for. Learning how to control spending is probably one of the hardest things to do. Especially while in college because a student is now independent and does not have their parents telling them what to do.

So is it possible to keep in style without breaking the bank? Of course. There are many options. A shopper has to learn to modify in various ways. This includes buying lower priced items or shopping at a less expensive store. It is hard to change shopping habits, but in order to save those few extra dollars it has to be done.

The best method of cheaper shopping is the clearance rack. It has the same items, just at a cheaper price. Stores that you normally wouldn't think of have some of the greatest clearance item, such as Kohl's, American Eagle, and Aeropostale.

There are many secondhand stores such as Goodwill or Salvation Army. Others include Plato's Closet, Ross, etc. There are stores where the clothes are cheaper, but still have good quality.

Morgan Waers, Shawnee Mission freshman, says, "I used to work at Plato's and I would advise buying from there. Even though it is a secondhand store it is expertly handled."

Many college freshmen are on a limited budget. A budget that only lets them spend money on the things they need, not necessarily the things they want. So in order to get the necessities for daily living and the things that are in style it helps to be a smart shopper and pay less for more.

"I am on a very tight budget," Josh Tyler, Wichita sophomore, says. "Most of the time I don't have a lot of extra money left over for new clothes. But when I do have extra money the clearance racks at Kohl's and American Eagle are where I turn to find my style of clothing and just what I like."

Stores like these are good for the struggling college student because they offer the same style of clothing that is on the racks at name brand stores, but for a lower price.



# Fashion on a Budget



"I buy all my jeans from the clearance racks at JC Penney's," Kristina Johnson, Virgil freshman, says. "I like saving the money."

Photo by Shawna Napoli



"All the shirts that I buy I purchase two for the price of one," Jonathan Moses, Douglass freshman, says. "I also buy my jeans off the clearance racks."

Photo by Shawna Napoli



"Kohl's is where I go to shop because they have great stuff for a low price" Dan Hoffman, Wichita, freshman, says.

Photo by Chris Neal



# Women...

Page by Julie Pauly

Going into college can mean more independence and more freedom. With independence and freedom comes the responsibility of taking control, and being able to defend yourself when violence comes your way. Many women today need to learn how to avoid violence and protect themselves when that time comes, if it does.

The most important thing as a woman is to carry the precise equipment and have the right attitude. Always have your phone on you. If you do not have a phone or it is not working at the moment, get an old one to carry around. It will give the attacker the idea that you have a connection and a way out. Another thing women should carry on them is pepper spray. If it should ever be used on the attacker, it would cause them to shut their eyes whether it is painful or not. Women should also carry a confident attitude. Even if you are lost or confused, act like you know where you are going and be sure to show you are determined to get there. Women who look "lost" seem weaker and way more vulnerable than those who carry their head high.

One way to avoid a potential attack is to trust your instincts. If you feel as if you are being watched, perhaps you are. Your common sense would tell you to get to a place where there are more people around or a vehicle to lock yourself in, so listen to it.

Another avoidance mechanism

is something experts call de-escalation. Basically it is just a way of making sure things don't get worse than they already are. Just by controlling your temper you can de-escalate the situation. If the robber says "Give me all your money" just give him/her all your money. Don't fight back or wrestle because you never know if they will go to extreme measures to get what they want.

For those of you girls in a relationship, make sure it isn't an abusive one. Whether it is physical, emotional or psychological abuse: abuse is abuse. The biggest mistake a woman can make is thinking it will get better, and that it is their fault. News flash: Things will only get worse. There are many warning signs to having an abusive partner such as jealousy, criticizing you, always needing control, and much more. If this sounds like your partner, keep a close eye.

According to [womensdefense.com](http://womensdefense.com), a woman is attacked every three seconds. The world is full of robbers, rapists, muggers, criminals and much more so women, it's time you stand up for yourself!



### Safety Tips for Young Women

1. Don't leave your beverage unattended or accept a drink from an open container.
2. When you go to a party, go with a group of friends. Arrive together, watch out for each other, and leave together.
3. End the date early if your date becomes drunk.
4. Don't allow yourself to be isolated with someone you don't know or trust.
5. Clearly state your limits about the level of intimacy you want in a relationship.
6. Suggest your own ideas about what to do on dates. Meet in public places, and stay in public places, not in someone's house or room.
7. Be aware of your surroundings at all times.

provided by [www.safetyforwomen.com](http://www.safetyforwomen.com) and [www.mako.org](http://www.mako.org)

# Defend Yourself!



# How to budget your money!

Budgeting can be very hard for most college students. Staying in the dorms is nice but the food gets kind of old. Especially if the food is the same thing all the time.

In town two of the cheapest fast food restaurants are McDonald's and Taco Bell. McDonald's dollar menu would be one of the best ways to eat cheap.

Another way to eat cheap and yet still eat well would be grocery shopping. This is the greatest way for students to eat healthy and save money.

The Butler cafeteria is probably the cheapest way to live, especially if you live in the dorm rooms. Yet, for most it gets old. So what you could probably do is get a group of friends and pile in money to go out to eat.

For those students who want to eat healthy, they can go to the grocery stores to buy salads and dressing. If you don't want to do that you can always go to the surrounding towns. In Augusta they have Dairy Queen, and Miller's 5, so no matter where you are you can eat pretty well.







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# Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus

Twenty-five percent of people all over the world are carriers of the dreaded staph bacteria. The infection that has been in the news lately is methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus(MRSA), which is staph bacteria that is resistant to antibiotics. The infection has telltale signs, such as an abscess, boil, or bug bite looking wounds. These wounds are usually not anything to worry about but if they start oozing it is suggested to get it looked at by a medical professional.

This type of staph infection was more commonly found in medical facilities up until the 1990s when cases started popping up around the country. The reason that schools are so susceptible to the spreading of this bacterium is all of the people. Students that partake in school sports need to be particularly careful. The equipment shared such as wrestling mats or locker rooms are very germey places where teams come in contact. Any places touched by student after student is more likely to have the staph bacteria on it. It is suggested to not share any personal items such as towels, workout equipment, or razors. If touching or using a public item is unavoidable, wash your hands. It doesn't make any difference whether it is alcohol based hand sanitizer or good old soap and water. Keeping not only your hands clean but your overall cleanliness will significantly decrease your susceptibility to the bacteria.

Janet Fry from Susan B. Allen's infection control center says if you have an open wound to "clean the cut, put ointment on it and cover with a bandage." Fry goes on to say that people diagnosed with MRSA are not only at risk of spreading the bacteria to people but also their pets. She makes it clear that the bacteria didn't start with animals and is mainly

a human sickness. If diagnosed with MRSA and you've been around animals it is a good idea to have a vet take a look at the animal. It is unlikely that they would get MRSA but there have been cases reported. The best way to keep you and your family, friends, and pets safe from MRSA is to wash your hands often.



**Scrub 'em.** Washing your hands is the best way to prevent illnesses.



**Surgery** can be necessary if the infection gets too bad.



**Butler Pipeline student warning sent to all students**

If you have a draining wound, please come to College Health Service or your private physician to have it cultured. In the meantime:

- 1. Keep the wound covered if draining, with a Band-Aid and apply antibiotic ointment.
- 2. Don't share towels, washcloths, soap, makeup or any other personal item.
- 3. If you have contact with a draining lesion, wash your hands. Bacteria and viruses are easily killed by washing hands with soap and water for 10 seconds or sanitizing them with an alcohol-based cleanser.
- 4. If using exercise equipment, be sure to clean equipment before and after using.
- 5. Wash towels, bedding and personal items in hot water, and use a chlorine bleach mixture (recommended 10 parts water to 1 part bleach) to sanitize things, such as bathroom sinks, showers, countertops, etc.



HealthNews.com

**Ouch.** Getting shots can be painful, but it will help prevent further health problems.

**Butler College Health Services**

**Immunization Clinic**

Immunizations will be available in the 1100 building:

January 16, 2007    11:00 am to 4:00 pm  
January 17, 2007    8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Immunizations will be given on a walk-in basis.

FLU SHOTS also available.



xinhuanet.com

**Infections** can happen anywhere on the body. To prevent this type of infection, wash your hands.





# Talking

Without

# WORDS

Take a second to think about your life without one of your five senses, like not being able to smell your favorite flower or taste grandma's homemade pie; it's no doubt that life without these senses just wouldn't be satisfying. But what if you couldn't hear anything? What if you knew in your heart your family loved you, but couldn't hear them say it, or anything else for that matter? Most likely, the world of sign language would become the norm.

In some households it's not uncommon for the first language to be something other than English. For Jennifer Joiner, El Dorado freshman, it was very different from English; in fact it wasn't speaking at all. Ever since Joiner was born she was constantly being exposed to sign language, or communicating through hand gestures. Her great-grandmother, Alice Hayes, along with her brother, were both born deaf, and from seeing both her mother and grandmother signing to her, Joiner quickly picked it up.

"Sign language was my first language, until I found out it was easier to talk," Joiner says.

It wasn't long after that when Joiner's grandmother, Marti Skelton, and mother, Woodie Joiner, started to show her different signs. Since she had already begun to figure out what signing was, it really wasn't that hard for her to pick up new words.

"We never scheduled a time, she would just practice when she went to see grandma," Joiner's mother says.

**'How?'** is what Alice Hayes, the great-grandmother of Jennifer Joiner, El Dorado freshman, asks while talking with Joiner.

When asked if she remembered Joiner's first words spoken in sign language, Ms. Joiner says, "When she was about 14 months old she would sign 'milk' and 'mommy.'"

The two also says it wasn't really a surprise to them when Joiner started to sign. "To me, it wasn't out of the ordinary because both my parents and I signed," Skelton says.

Joiner has also found fun ways to both practice sign language and show others her ability. In her fifth grade talent show she interpreted an entire children's book, "Coyote and Bobcat", in sign language.

"I wore all black clothes with white gloves," she says.

She would also talk to fellow classmates as well.

"In high school some of my friends knew a few words and we would talk back and forth to each other in class. I would also teach people the alphabet," she says.

Sign language has proven to be a great ability to have in Joiner's life. Not only does it allow her to communicate with her family, but other unexpected people that have become a part of the picture.







**From right:** Alice Hayes (great-grandma), Woodie Joiner (mother) and Jennifer Joiner, El Dorado freshman, all visiting with each other in sign language.

**Jennifer Joiner**, El Dorado freshman, signs the word "help" in a conversation with her great-grandma.

"My mom had a boyfriend whose son was deaf and I talked to him all the time," she shares.

Everyone has had an incident where they felt uncomfortable or out of place, possibly because they were a little different from those around them. But with having the ability to sign, Joiner and her family have eliminated that feeling in cases like these.

Even though Joiner is great at signing and has been doing it since before she could talk, as a freshman in college, she is still learning new words.

"My grandma teaches me new words every day, even when I talk to my great-grandma sometimes I still have to ask, 'what did she say?'" Joiner says.

Joiner continues to work on her signing, both at home and at school. Although there were not any sign language classes available at her high school, she is planning to sign up for them at Butler to further her experience.

"I am studying to be an anesthesiologist and want to be able to use sign language at work," she says.

It's no doubt that speaking a second language can be helpful throughout one's life, and in some high schools it's even a requirement to graduate, but you rarely ever see sign language as an option. It doesn't necessarily have to be required, but having the opportunity to take the course would give students like Joiner the chance to either learn or improve their skills.



**Just takes practice.** Jennifer Joiner, El Dorado freshman, teaches Travis West, El Dorado sophomore, his first word in sign language, the word "fine."



# Tragedy at Butler

Remembering Emily Sander, El Dorado freshman.



Photo courtesy of Chaune Laymon



Emily Sander went missing Nov. 23, 2007. She was last seen at The Retreat, a bar in El Dorado. The search continued for almost two

weeks before she was finally found 50 miles east of El Dorado and identified through dental records. Sander was laid to rest on Thursday, Dec. 6. Memorials were held on both the El Dorado and Andover campuses.

Sander was attending Butler but did not live on campus. This was a tragic event and the Magazine staff would like to extend their condolences to both friends and family of Sander.







Right: Zach Powder, Topeka freshman, gets upset after failing a stage in DDR



Above: Weston Pletcher, Rosalia sophomore, shows off his moves as he points at his score on the screen.



Right: Ricardo Wallen, Naples, Fla. sophomore, gets his groove on playing DDR for the first time.



# Dance Dance Revolution VS

## GUITAR HERO



Above: Cory Piper, Spokane, Wash. freshman, looks on in amazement as Zach Laffery, Clay Center freshman, shows his talent playing Guitar Hero.

Left: Cory Piper stands alone in his apartment rocking out while playing Guitar Hero.

A war is raging between the closely related games, Dance Dance Revolution and Guitar Hero, along with their maker, Konami and Activision. Lately, Guitar Hero has been climbing the game charts, being the most popular game out right now. To some though, Guitar Hero seems to be just a copy of Dance Dance

Revolution with just a slight twist. The twists being that Guitar Hero involves hand-eye coordination, and Dance Dance Revolution or "DDR" involves foot-eye coordination. "DDR is more for the young kids, from about high school down, and Guitar Hero is more for older people who wish they could play a real guitar," Gamestop

employee Dan Hoffman, Wichita freshman, says. Music genera is also another difference between the two. While Guitar Hero sticks to rock music, DDR plays songs from genera such as rock, pop, techno, and rap also. DDR also lets you shed some weight by moving your feet and dancing with the music unlike Guitar Hero, which

involves either sitting or standing and pushing buttons. The most distinctive differences between the two would be their backgrounds. While Guitar Hero only has a stage with people on it for each song, DDR shows different backgrounds, including some music videos with their songs. Either way, they're both fun to play.





Butler Grizzlies, 2007 JUCO National Champions



Above: Andre Jones, Olathe sophomore, catches a pass from Quarterback Mike Garrison in the Top of the Mountains Bowl snowstorm. Jones made five touchdowns this season and had a total of 352 receiving yards.

Right: Mike Garrison, Shawnee sophomore, heaves a pass through the snow to his receiver. Garrison ended the season with 15 touchdown passes and 993 passing yards.





# National Champions and Top of the Mountains



Left: Beau Johnson, Lawrenceville, Ga. sophomore, thrusts his finger into the air letting the crowd know that the Grizzlies are number one. Butler beat Snow College 56-27, with four touchdowns from Johnson.

Below: Beau Johnson bursts through Snow's defensive line in stride to the end zone. The Grizzlies beat their opponents 433-140 this season.







A library is a place to study, learn and be creative. At Butler Community College's library of El Dorado, a student can also grab a great cup of coffee and a tasty snack to give their brain the boost to excel.

When the remodeling of the library began in 2005 the idea of a Library Latte was in the mind frames of the employees, but had not yet had the funding to incorporate the idea into the college. The library had an upgrade from plain walls and floor to a colorful, welcoming atmosphere to learn. This upgrade also included leaving space for the future of Library Latte.

Since there was room for the coffee shop itself, the next step was to push for funding. Funds were requested for three to four years, until finally the money came in. SCKLS funded Library Latte along with a \$3,000 gift from Vernon Donnelly Bequest. Vernon Donnelly Bequest had heard of the idea and were excited to contribute the money for the college's library.

Library Latte has given students an opportunity to enjoy their visit to the library and keep them coming back for more.

The employees of Library Latte are students and some take advantage of the Co-op education course that Butler offers. Co-op education is when a student can work and get paid along with earning college credit. Many of the student workers earn experience such as food handling, customer service and training in the coffee industry.

One of the activities that Library Latte provides for Butler students is Java Jam held once a month. Java Jam is an open house of the library and live music is played by Butler students. Java Jam is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

So if you haven't had a cup of coffee from Library Latte, then you are missing out. If you are not a coffee drinker, there are also many snacks available to cure the hunger of a studious student at Butler.





Working the crowd, Aaron Walker was a guest vocalist for the monthly activity of Java Jam.

The construction ended and now it looks like a welcoming place to grab a snack and a cup of coffee.





# Art Exhibit

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"Creased Pants" by Instructor John Cehm. Painted from a snapshot of the artist and his siblings. It was meant as a Christmas gift to his mother.



"Self-Portrait 2007" by Instructor John Cehm. From the collection of Valerie Haring. In the oil painting, the man considers the lingering effects from his stroke.



"Amitie" Instructor Sonja Milbourn. A charcoal/pencil drawing honoring her loved ones.



# Art Exhibit



**"The Three Step Graces"** by John George Brown. This is an ink drawing, of three children standing outside a building. The term ink drawing refers to using an ink pen to shade in different shadows and spaces.



**Stained glass.** This stained glass picture frame was created by Instructor Roger Mathews.



**"The West Place"** from the collection of Michelle McClendon. The painting captures a typical scene for many, a Kansas farmer assessing the wheat prior to harvesting.



# Fools

Page by Doris Decker







**Hey Mailman!** Mishkin played by Den Owen, Wichita freshman, is the postmaster in Kulyenchikov.



**Fools!** This is the set design for the play Fools. They only used one set. It worked well. The doors opened at the doctor's office as well.



**Will you marry me?** Everyday Sophia played by Lauren Rust, Wichita sophomore, is asked to marry Magistrate, played by Brian Shay, Wichita sophomore.



**Ask me a question?** Amazed by questions, such as 'what does humankind stand for?', Dr. Zubritsky, played by John Poe, Hutchinson sophomore.



**Fresh Milk.** Lenya, played by Kayla Winn, Wichita sophomore, brings her cow to town to sell fresh milk.





**So in love!** Talking about getting out of town, Leon, played by Seth Hatfield, Burns sophomore, hugs Sophia, played by Lauren Rust, Wichita sophomore.



**Kiss kiss!** Leon, played by Seth Hatfield, Burns sophomore, kisses Sophia played by Lauren Rust, Wichita sophomore.



**Does anyone object?** Gregor, played by Odie Brown, Wichita sophomore, asks if anyone objects to the marriage.



**Here comes the bride!** Dr. Zubritsky, played by John Poe, Hutchinson sophomore, walks his daughter Sophia played by Lauren Rust, Wichita sophomore, down the aisle.



**Sing your heart out!** Lenya, Slovitich, Mishkin and Snetsky break out in song and dance as they hear that Leon and Sophia are going to get married.



“Fools” was hilarious. The play had some really great parts. The set was awesome and very low-key with not a lot of things to take in. This was good considering it was hard to remember some of the names of the characters because it took place in Kulyenchikov.

Basically the village was under a curse that made them “unteachable.” Dr. Zubritsky hired Leon Tolchinsky to teach his daughter. They ended up falling in love and getting married which lifted the curse from the village.

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4 star rating



**I am smart!** After the curse was lifted is Slovitch, played by Cole Waymire.



**Hello!** Dr. Zubritsky, played by John Poe, Hutchinson sophomore, takes a walk out on the balcony when he hears someone calling to his daughter Sophia.



**Have you seen my sheep?** Snetsky, played by Chris Snapp, Wichita freshman, looks for his sheep that he loses on a daily basis.



# Campus Life

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**Toga, Toga, Toga.** Brandon Sommers, Potwin freshman, enjoys fresh grapes in his Roman costume.



Photo By Sam Scribner

**Kickin' back.** David Lucas, Wichita sophomore, uses free time to his advantage in the Student Union.





**Halloweenie roast.** Students gather for the costume contest.



**Working hard.** Chris Johnson, Towanda sophomore, helps Student Goverment get organized.



**Hanging out.** Josh Hudgins, Johnson sophomore, and Laura Rhodes, Augusta freshman, spend their extra time playing pool.



# Campus Life



**Hanging.** Aaron Strunk, Whitewater sophomore, plays pool in the Bear Necessities Snack Bar. The Snack Bar is open from 7:30 am to 7:30 pm.

Photo By Shawna Napoli



Photo By Sam Scribner

**Hang time!** Joe Delauretis, Clearwater freshman, waits around for a little while between classes.



Photo By Kelsey Modlin

**Stop and listen!** John Griffin, Wichita sophomore, sits and listens to music.





Photo By Shawna Napoli

***Cookin' a hot dog.*** Lanie Ellis, El Dorado sophomore, put together a night of Halloween fun at El Dorado's Pumpkin Patch which included roasting s'mores and hot dogs over a bonfire.



Rhiannon Stevens, Herington freshman, enjoys her time , along with LuAnne Farley, Parker freshman.



***Let's play!*** Laura Rhodes, Augusta freshman, plays pool with her friends on Halloween.



# Women's BASKETBALL

The 2007-08 Lady Grizzly basketball team has many new faces, as well as many familiar faces on the bench and the court this season.

Taking over the squad after former coach Darrel Smith departed for the University of Nevada-Reno, Grizzly head coach Terrance Micheaux will build on last year's third place Jayhawk West finish.

Sophomores that returned to the Lady Grizzlies this season include leading scorer and leading rebounder Lekeshia Levi, Warner Robbins, Ga. sophomore; pivot warrior and shot blocker, Brittany Fernandez, Kansas City sophomore; perimeter defender Brittany Aldrich, Udall sophomore; swingman Iesha Tyler, Kansas City sophomore; and in-county spark off the bench, Kelsey Bruner, Andover sophomore.

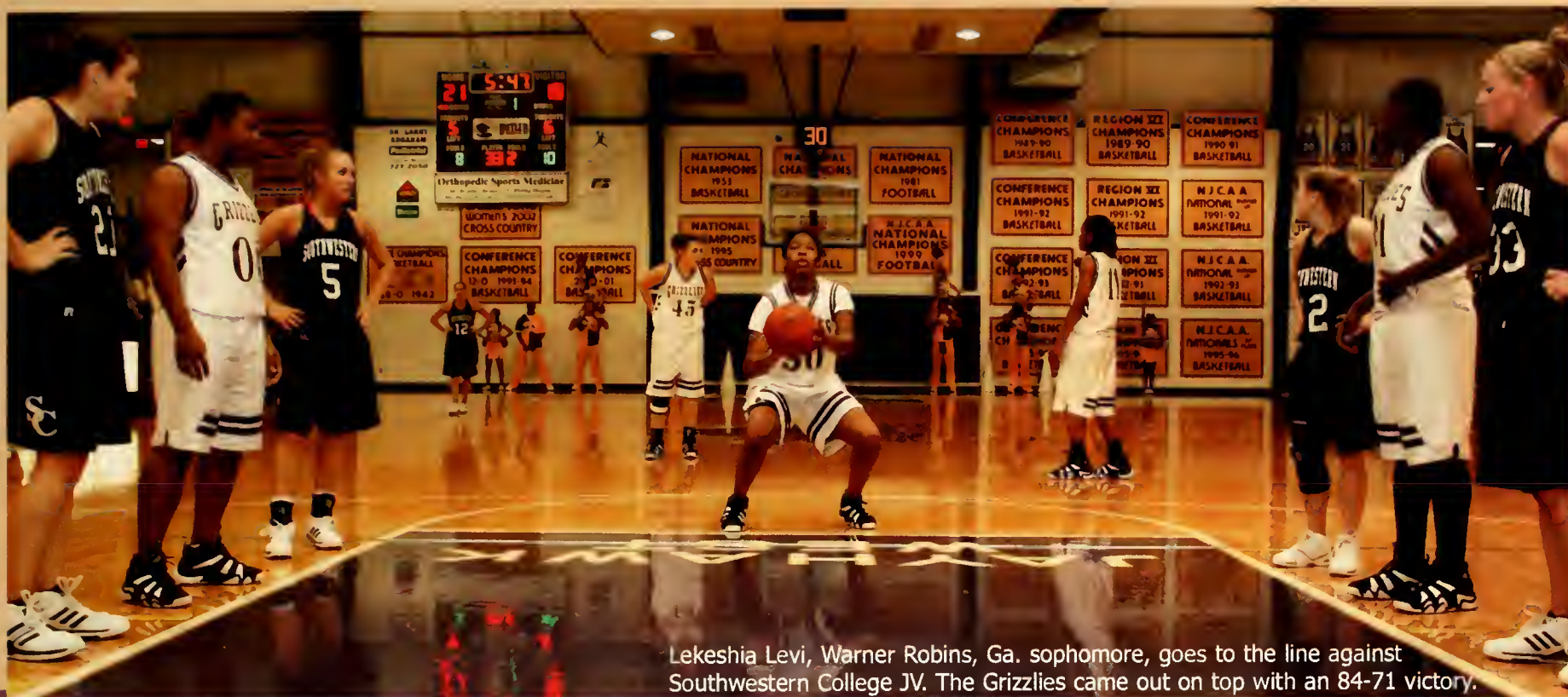
Freshmen that have made an immediate impact this season are sharpshooter Phylicia Freeman, Middletown, Del. freshman, emotional leader, Taylor Lockridge, Berkley, Mich. freshman, Tiffany Stokes, Chicago, Ill. freshman, and local favorite Emily Winegarner, El Dorado freshman.

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Above: Taylor Lockridge, Berkley, Mich. freshman, drives past an Allen County defender heading to the basket. The Grizzlies suffered a close loss to Allen, 83-77.





Lekeshia Levi, Warner Robins, Ga. sophomore, goes to the line against Southwestern College JV. The Grizzlies came out on top with an 84-71 victory.



Above: Phylcia Freeman, Middletown, Del. freshman, shoots a three pointer against Friends University JV. Butler won the opening season game against Friends, 71-60.

Left: Damara Lewis, Lyons freshman, drives into the lane for a layup against Southwestern College JV. This was the women's second win out of the first three games this season.



# Men's BASKETBALL



Above: Cody Arnold, Leon freshman, takes a three point jumper. The Grizzlies lost to Allen after beating them the first time around in Iola.

Right: Marcus Batiste, Topeka sophomore, glides past an Allen defender. Butler took the lead 57-55 in the second half with a dunk by Batiste.







Left: Maurice Colter, Forrestville, Md. freshman, takes his shots at the line against Allen County. The Grizzlies lost 72-61 to the Allen Red Devils.

Below: Logan Stutz, Blue Springs, Mo. freshman, goes up for the two point basket against Friends University JV. Butler came out with a massive win over Friends, 93-37.



The men's basketball team is under new leadership this season as new coach Mike Bargaen takes the reins from former head coach Randy Smithson. The season has been very up and down so far for the Grizzlies. The season got off to a roaring start as they opened the season with a resounding win over Friends JV, 93-37.

This year's team is led by Logan Stutz, Blue Springs, Mo. freshman and Marcus Batiste, Topeka sophomore. It is very young but talented.

The biggest win this year for the men was versus the Allen County Red Devils. Down as many as 17 points in the second half, the Grizzlies managed to climb out of that hole and win in overtime, 84-80.

In the West Division, the young Grizzly squad will have to deal with up-and-coming teams such as Barton County, Seward County and Cloud County. Divisional play started on the road versus Cloud County in Concordia on Jan. 2.



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